

The Crittenden Press

Volume 44

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, Jan. 6, 1922

No. 25

WOODROW WILSON

FOUNDATION

Elsewhere we publish the names of the Crittenden County Committee to receive and remit the people's free will offerings in testimony of their regard for this remarkable man. The National Committee has listed \$300 as the quota for this county. It is not in the plan to make a "drive" or solicit it in any way. The donations must be voluntary and if those who believe in his policies will hand to the nearest Committeeman from 10c to \$5.00 according to ability, our quota will be quickly reached. In this way a national memorial will be created for a purpose worthy of the man we seek to honor.

SOLICITS FUNDS

The Crittenden County Committee to solicit funds for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to be created by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Woodrow Wilson, twice President of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods for the co-operation of the liberal forces of mankind throughout the world.

The Award or Awards from the income of the foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered with in a specified period meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice. Every admirer of Woodrow Wilson is invited to contribute something no matter how slight as his testimonial. Make your donation to nearest committeeman named below.

C. S. Nunn, Chairman, Marion
Miss Jewell Rankin, Marion
Mrs. Sam Gugenheim
Mrs. Mable Stephens
Mrs. Ed VanPelt
Mrs. Edna Adams
Miss Ruth Flannery
Mrs. J. E. Howerton
...
Miss J. R. Gilchrist
Miss Cora Melton
Mrs. Harry Joiner
Mrs. W. G. Clifton
Mrs. J. W. LaRue
W. B. Binkley, Crayne
Harry Haynes, Fredonia
W. R. Cruce, Crayne
Mrs. W. N. Weldon, Marion, R. 2
Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Crayne
J. Tifford Bigham, Crayne
George Cruce, Crayne
J. Frank Dorrah, Crayne
Miss Frances Adams, Marion, R. 2
Mrs. W. W. Ward, Marion, R. 2
Oscar Wicker, Mexico
Edward Teer, Fredonia, R. 4
Miss Vera Young, Marion
Mrs. Lottie Brasher, Fredonia, R. 4
M. F. Pogue, Marion, R. 2
Ralph Gibbs, Fredonia, R. 2
L. Clint Brasher, Marion, R. 2
John Rogers, Marion, R. 2
Mrs. Percy Brasher, Fredonia, R. 4
Miss Nelle Pogue, Marion, R. 2
J. A. Graves, Dycusburg
Edge Brasher, Fredonia, R. 2
S. F. Peck, Dycusburg
Mrs. Mattie Wadlington, Dycusburg
Mrs. Henry Owen, Dycusburg
Gid B. Taylor, Salem
Murray Hodges, Salem
Jess Tyner, Salem
Odell Kirk, Marion, R. 3
Mrs. Murray Hodges, Salem
Mrs. Jesse Tyner, Salem
John Boyd, Sheridan
Green Belt, Salem
J. W. Stations, C. Stations, Sheridan
Miss Susie Moore, Mrs. John Boyd
Miss Kate Minner, Sheridan
Russell Hardesty, H. Bettis, Tolu
W. T. Croft, Mrs. Will Croft, Lola
Mrs. Will Hardesty, Tolu
Sam R. Lucas, Sheridan, R. 1
Galen Dixon, A. P. Shepherd, James Phillips, Tolu
Miss Celia Donakey, Marion
Mrs. Kate Phillips, Tolu, R. 1
Miss Carrie Ainsworth, Fords Ferry
Oti Hughes, Repton
Mrs. Sadie Terry, Fords Ferry
Mrs. Lelia Wilborn Williams
Miss Sallie Alvis, Fords Ferry
Miss Kate Minner
Mrs. Will Croft, Lola
Mrs. Will Hardesty, Tolu
R. L. Gahagan, Sullivan
Gus Rutherford, Sturgis
C. Dempsey, Mrs. Jeff Holeman
Miss Nonnie Cain, Sullivan
W. U. Hughes, Repton
Frank Sumnerville, Repton
Ewell Arfack, Sullivan
Mrs. Fred Brown, Repton
Mrs. Sylvia O'Neal, Sullivan
Leonard Hurst, Tom Travis, T. M.
Dean, Jno. Stenbridge, Mrs. Ludie Thomas, Tribune
Dannie Hubbard, R. A. McDowell,

OUR NEW OFFICERS

E. Jeffrey Travis was sworn in and took charge the first of the month as County Judge. He served as County School Superintendent for several years and as County Road Engineer for some time. He was elected County Judge without opposition. Mr. Travis is a vigorous young man and has had wide experience in the affairs of the county. The people are expecting an efficient administration of the county's affairs and the Press predicts the people will not be disappointed.

Edward D. Stone was sworn in and took charge as County Attorney the first of the month and had his first trial on the third of this month. He was educated in the schools of this county and graduated at Cumberland University in the Law school. He once represented this and Livingston county in the Kentucky Legislature. He was elected to the office without opposition. He is a young man of good morals and the people are expecting him to look well after the interests committed to him.

Mr. Jas. T. Wright was elected Sheriff of the County and took over the office on last Monday. He appointed Messrs. Joe Hunter Travis and John T. Pickens as his deputies.

Mr. James E. Sullenger was elected Circuit Clerk without opposition and took over the office Monday.

Mr. L. E. Guess succeeds himself as Cook, Clerk and was elected without opposition. Mr. Guess has served as County Clerk for several years and is a most efficient and painstaking officer.

John C. Spees took possession of the jail and began operation on the first of the year.

GOOD ROADS

Elsewhere you will see a personal letter by Mr. A. Nissen the official organizer of the Peace Highway that is to be built from Quebec, Canada to Mexico City. It will connect with the Ohio River Highway at Louisville and traverse it to Paducah.

This is to be the greatest of all American Highways and it will come through here on Main Street. Mr. Nissen is organizing the states thru which it will traverse.

When completed, no doubt there will be a constant stream of tourists going over this road at all seasons. This will mean much to this city.

The Press man learned while in the road meeting in Owensboro that there were only two counties between Louisville and Paducah thru which the River Road is to run that no action had been taken for the construction of this road. These two counties are Davies and Crittenden. No one was able to tell why no action had been taken in these counties.

A resolution was passed in this meeting insisting on immediate action to let contracts and begin construction at an early date. This writer is confident that if the matter is pushed by the proper authorities that work will begin soon in this county. I see that the Government has appropriated funds for roads and over one million dollars of this amount is given to Kentucky.

The right of way has been secured from the Union county line to Livingston thru each farm that this road passes except six. No doubt these will be taken up in due time and the right of way be secured thru the entire county.

PRESLEY FORD

On the 29th of December Mr. Presley Ford passed over the great divide. He was in his 87th year and died at the country home of W. R. Cruce. Mr. Ford was a splendid citizen, industrious and charitable. He lost his sight some time ago.

The funeral services were held in the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Crayne, conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley and G. P. Dillon, after which the remains were brought here to beautiful Maple View Cemetery for interment.

Rev. W. B. Yates left last Friday for Columbus, Ohio to assist in a meeting.

R. E. Wood, Mrs. B. C. Birchfield, Mrs. W. Warren, Shady Grove
George Hill, Repton, R. 2
Albert Brantley, Repton, R. 2
Mrs. Ben Drennan, Repton, R. 2
Ben F. Drennan, Repton, R. 2
Mrs. Ida Morse, Repton, R. 2
Miss Effie Ford, Repton, R. 2
Mrs. Dora McConnell, Shady Grove
Mrs. Naomi Wood, Tribune
Mrs. W. I. Ward, Shady Grove

EDITORIAL

All together, Lets Go and make Marion and Crittenden County the Brightest spot in the State of Kentucky. Men of Marion what do you say? Are you willing to do your bit? If you are many of the dreams you have dreamed will come true. "Better times are made by work. Not by wishing." A better town and county is made by co-operation, not by nagging.

Can I help? You certainly can. Let us all be "boosters" and not any of us "roosters" (on the job) What can we do? Why lots of things if we will "get together." In union there is untold strength and possibilities. Here is where you live, here's where you make your money, here is where you should spend it. Here is where you lay the foundation for the education of your children. Why not make Marion and Crittenden county the one spot where childhood will not only want to stay, but will want to come back to when grown into manhood and womanhood. What can we do? Well one of the things help the ladies to build a Play Ground for the children. Have a three day County Fair, one day for the farmers, one day for the schools of the county and town, one day for the merchants of the county and town. Build a Community House where both old and young can find rest and recreation. What do you say? Are you willing to donate your "might"?

"United We Stand."

Synopsis of Owensboro Meeting, of Louisville-Paducah Highway Association, December 22

The Louisville-Paducah Highway Association met in Owensboro on Thursday, December 22 with the following present: Mr. F. Crabs, representing Penton Publishing Co., of Cleveland Ohio; A. E. Nissen, Louisville, Official Organizer; H. M. Beard, Hardinsburg; Paul Lewis, secretary, Cloverport; J. D. Babbage, Editor Breckenridge News, Cloverport; Judge G. W. Newman, president; W. M. Greathouse, resident engineer; T. D. Hale, Hawsesville; W. F. Hogard, Editor, Crittenden Press, Marion; Judge C. W. Wells, John Kirk, R. M. Hogan, R. W. Owen, Dr. R. P. Keen, Owensboro.

The foregoing were present at the conference in the afternoon during which time the By-laws were considered and adopted, also the resolution.

About fifty were present at the Lions Club luncheon at which time the project was introduced.

The Resolutions which were adopted at the afternoon meeting were as follows:

"Whereas there has been enacted federal legislation which will encourage the construction of trunk line highways of interstate importance, and Whereas, the International Peace Highway being promoted from Quebec to Mexico City, of which the Louisville-Paducah Highway will be a section, seems destined to become the greatest highway in the world. Be it resolved, that we pledge our hearty co-operation with the highway department of the state of Kentucky in the matter of crystallizing sentiment in favor of legislation which will hasten the early construction of this important highway and urge that the International Peace Highway from Louisville to Paducah be included in the system of roads in Kentucky which will be especially favored by reason of the federal road legislation which has recently been enacted. Be it further resolved that we pledge our best endeavors to keep the present roadbed in as good a condition as possible pending construction and to provide suitable detours."

In addition to this resolution a special resolution was adopted expressing appreciation to the original

promoters of the Louisville-Paducah Highway Association and the newspapers along this route for having crystallized the favorable sentiment that made this highway a federal road.

The routing through Ohio will be settled within ten days and the routing from Poplar Bluff to Dallas within the next thirty days.

The routing from Cleveland to Quebec and from Dallas to Mexico City is already settled on.

NEW THEATRE

Mr. Dewey Gray, who is manager of three theatres in Illinois, is now preparing the building formerly occupied by the Marion Hardware and Grocery Company, and will remodel this building and open a moving picture show on Saturday night of this week. Mr. Gray, the manager is an experienced entertainer and promises only first class productions.

The new amusement place will be known as the Rex Theatre and the first show will start at 6:30 P. M. Saturday and a second show will follow immediately, starting at eight thirty P. M.

The theatre will run every evening of next week and we are assured that every evening's entertainment will be of the best.

NEW OFFICERS

At the annual election held recently Bigham Lodge No. 256 elected the following officers for the coming year:

C. E. Mayes, W. M.
G. W. Bogher, S. W.
S. L. Carnahan, Jr. W.
C. W. Lamb, Secty.
W. D. Cannan, Treas.
Aubrey Cannan, Sr. D.
Charles Stewart, Jr. D.
Alex. Guess, Tylor
G. P. Dillon, Chap.

NOTICE

All persons holding accounts against or knowing themselves indebted to the estate of E. M. Duval, deceased, will please call at the bank at once and make settlement.

FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.,
Public Administrator and Guardian for Crittenden County, Marion, Ky.

Farm Bureau News

Tenth Annual Farm and Home Convention

Tentative plans for the tenth Annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the College of Agriculture January 31 and February 1, 2, and 3rd have advanced far enough to insure farm men and women of the state a program which will deal with many important problems of the farm and home.

This year plans are being made to give special attention to sheep, beef cattle, dairy, swine and potato subjects in the general program of the convention. The final program is expected to contain the names of many prominent speakers from other states as well as a number of well informed Kentuckians who will discuss different phases of these subjects. This year's convention is expected to be the most successful one ever held in the state for farmers and home makers.

The "Rural Life Conference" said to be the first of its kind held in Kentucky promises to be another feature of the 1922 convention. Rural home, school, community and church problems will be stressed in the conference program in an attempt to bring about an organization of plans for the betterment of these institutions in the state.

Three night sessions are being planned this year as an added attraction for the convention people. These will be devoted to a livestock Exposition, an address by Aaron Sapino, California marketing expert, and a banquet for farmers and their wives.

Inferior live stock is another reason for financial losses suffered by the farmer. An inferior meat animal does not command the top price and yet costs as much to produce as one that will top the market. A good cow produces milk at a much less cost a gallon than does a cow of inferior breeding. The same rule applies when we consider the egg production of hens property or improperly selected. T. R. Bryant, assistant director Experiment Station.

Mr. Geo. W. Condit, secretary of the Crittenden County Farm Bureau attended the Live Stock Conference of the Vanderburg county Farm Bureau at Evansville last Tuesday. He went as a representative of the local bureau to keep in touch with what the National live stock committee of 15 is doing along the line of co-operative marketing of live stock.

Poultry

Have you planned that mating pen to select your eggs from for hatching? The County Agent will be glad to help anyone make their selection.

Don't forget too that the Farmers Bank at Marion will distribute pure bred white Wyandotte setting eggs in March on the return pullet plan. If you want any make your reservation soon.

Essential Points in Meat Curing

1—Be sure that carcass is thoroughly cooled out as the animal heat will promote rapid spoiling.

2—Trim hams, shoulders and bacon neatly, at edges do not make a good cured product. They should be rendered into lard or made into sausage.

3—Put a heavy layer of salt on each layer of meat or simply bury in salt as meat is packed in a large churn or oak barrel.

4—Allow to cure 2 days to pound, for example 10 pound ham cures 20 days. Curing day; any day above freezing.

5—Remove from salt. Brush off all the crusty layer of salt ash in lukewarm water, hang and dry 12 hours.

6—Smoke with hard wood, hickory preferred for about six days or until amber color.

7—Apply warm sorghum molasses to meat until all the pores are filled.

8—Let hang several days before making second application of sorghum.

9—Wrap with heavy paper, then with muslin cloth. Make insect proof.

10—Hang in dark dry place with hook joints of hams down.

Pepper may be used with the sorghum if desired.

Additional information on hog killing and meat curing may be obtained at the County Agents office in Marion.

Chapel Hill Community Club Program
Wednesday January 11, 1922.
Debate: Resolved that the city is a better place to live than the country. Affirmative: Geo. Condit, Ruth

LIST OF CITY OFFICERS

Mayor, Bebe Boswell
Clerk, E. L. Harpending
Councilmen: Chas. Daughtrey, R. S. Elkins, Ab Henry, C. J. Pierce, Ed Sullenger, O. L. Tucker
Street Committee—Cannan, Pierce and Sullenger
Finance Committee—Elkins and Henry
Sanitary Committee: Cannan, Tucker and Daughtrey
City Judge: A. M. Gilbert
City Attorney, J. G. Rochester
Marshal, Albert Cannan
Assessor: Tom Wring
Collector: W. D. Cannan
Treasurer, Miss Kate Yandell
Clock Winder: Levi Cook.

At the regular meeting Monday night January 2, the City Council accepted a contract made by the Mayor and S. M. Jenkins for lights from the first of the year till the first of May.

Street lighting is reduced 25 percent saving the town \$75 per month. Flat rate customers also have a reduction of 25 percent from their present rate for the same services they have been paying for.

Metered consumption will be charged for at the rate of 15c per kilowatt with a minimum charge of \$1.00 plus 25c which is to be credited upon prompt payment of bills on or before the 3rd of the following month.

The Light Company still has the right to make lower rates to power users as it has been doing in the past.

The light franchise prepared by E. L. Harpending was heard on first reading before the Council Tuesday night. It will have to be read and passed upon at two succeeding regular meetings and then after being advertised for the required time in the local newspaper, be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder. Even though Marion has been paying a high rate, it is an acknowledged fact that few towns are better lighted, and with a day service of the same quality added to our present service, Marion would be on an equal basis with other towns of same class and could expect her share of individual growth.

GRAHAM-BRIGHTMAN

Mr. Orval Brightman and Miss Elvie Graham were united in wedlock on December 26th. The marriage took place in the office of the Crittenden Press and the rites were performed by W. F. Hogard.

Miss Graham is of Webster county and is a beautiful young lady possessed of many charms. Mr. Brightman is a Crittenden county boy and a hustling farmer of Blackford section.

THE NEW BRIDGE

The iron bridge over Tradewater river at Fishtrap connecting Crittenden and Webster counties was completed without an accident and opened for traffic Saturday morning December 31.

We wish to express our thanks to Judge Moore, Esquire Drennan, the officials of Webster county, and all others who did anything to promote this important work.

On December 31 a celebration was held at Enon church and Rev. C. T. Boucher preached. After the service a bountiful dinner was served by the good ladies of this community.

This is one important step that both counties have looked forward to for several years.

One Who Was Present

A GOOD SHOWING

There are thirty pupils of Crittenden County attending College or one of the State Universities this year. This is a good showing for the graded and High Schools of the county as well as the Common Schools. No doubt many boys and girls get their inspiration from the teachers of the rural schools.

Mr. Ernest Hughes was in Central City several days last week.

Hill, Negative: Marvin Bigham, Anna Stenbridge.

Advantages of fall or early spring plowing: Ed Beard, J. D. Fowler, Tilford Bigham.

How to get winter eggs: Mrs. Leslie Walker, Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. Miley Hill.

Talk by County Agent.

County Agent meeting at Olive Branch School Tuesday January 10.

Regular meeting of Forest Grove Community Club Thursday Jan. 12.

A Happy New Year

We have arrived at the Season of the Year when one's attention is turned from the problems of finance to the more spiritual things of life, and at this time we are impelled to think of what part friendship plays in the scheme of things. Marion Bank takes pride in the relations that have existed for one-third of a century between those responsible for the success of Marion Bank and the many friends who have made that success possible by their loyal and whole hearted support. Those customers have accepted our service in the spirit in which it has been offered, resulting in a relationship rare in the business world.

It is therefore with the deepest feeling that we wish you a New Year of Happiness and Prosperity.

Truly Yours,

T. J. YANDELL, Cashier.

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Zone Two and Beyond\$2.00

FISHERMEN TO USE PLANES.

The use of airplanes to locate the herring shoals, which is under consideration by the Scottish trawler owners, is becoming something of a necessity, according to the Manchester Guardian. In pre-war years the herring could be relied upon to follow the same course year after year, traveling from breeding ground to breeding ground in regular armies, each species keeping to its own troop. Scarcely was there any deviation. Some of these shoals would be three miles wide and several miles in length. Since the war, however, there has been an increasing tendency to leave the old haunts for a period. The herring disappear from the regular track and are lost for weeks. That was the case last year, and again in the early part of the present season. Meanwhile the drifters were searching for the shoals, getting very bare catches and losing money as a consequence. An airplane could cover the seas more rapidly than any trawler, could more readily distinguish the presence of the fish and, by announcing the location to the fishing fleets, could save weeks of fruitless effort.

Unionism is absolutely right in what it proposes to do about Vice Chancellor Buchanan's injunction prohibiting peaceful picketing, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The case is to be carried to the State Court of Appeals of New Jersey, and, if necessary, from that commonwealth to Washington. In other words, opposition to the injunction is to be characterized by "due procedure" instead of taking the form of street-corner declamations, which eventuate in nothing worth achieving. Of still greater moment, however, to the cause of organized labor is the effort making to prevent it from seeking recruits in the mining regions of West Virginia, for, should it culminate successfully, the precedent thus established will furnish a base of operation for all who want an open shop. It is this case, which is not part of the whole, but upon which all is staked, that is of absorbing interest to all concerned, friend and foe alike, the question as to the right to picket being merely incidental to it.

HEBRON

Edd N. and I. Walker Cook were in Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Underdown was in Marion Saturday shopping.

Miss Mary Ainsworth of Evansville is spending the holidays with her father J. S. Ainsworth.

Watts Franklin who is attending University of Kentucky at Lexington spent the holidays with his father.

Misses Carrie and Mary Ainsworth spent Friday with Mrs. Paul Adams.

Louis Taylor Daughtrey who is attending Marion High School spent the holidays at home.

Herschel Capshaw who is attending school at Elkton was in this vicinity Saturday.

J. T. Vaughn and family spent Thursday at Dod Cooks.

Roy Belt has moved to the farm of Mrs. Lillie Springs on the Ohio.

Ebbie Wathen of Marion spent her Christmas vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wathen.

Willie Privett and family have moved from Barnett to Pickerin Hill.

J. O. Paris and family spent Christmas in Marion.

Walter Currey and family have moved to Al Dean's farm.

Miss Willie Turner has returned from a three months visit in Rosiclare.

Miss Irene Bracey is visiting her sister Mrs. Ebb Sullenger at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belt and baby spent Sunday at J. A. Thomas.

A. G. Lofton and J. T. Vaughn were in Marion Friday.

Homer McConnell of Marion was in this neighborhood Friday.

William Roe Williams of Marion is spending his vacation with his father W. R. Williams.

Mrs. Bessie Pennice and daughter Marion Helen have returned to their home in Canada after a three months visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bracey.

GOOD CHANCE FOR ALL.

The young man who says he has no chance willfully ignores the fact that no "golden age" of the past, in any land, ever presented such golden opportunities as America offers him today, says the Philadelphia Ledger. If there is "no chance" for those who come on the stage to play their part in the drama of life today, what chance is there for those who are born a thousand years from today? Many, many centuries ago, Solomon, in a fit of blues, said there was nothing new under the sun. But so much has happened since Solomon that it sometimes seems as if hardly anything happened before Solomon. The best thing about America is not a mountain or a river, a magnificent city, or a renowned cascade, a noble building or even a great man; the best thing is the chance it offers to each on a level with all to make his way to the front and to win a success of the right sort. One who is aware of America and the privilege of an American becomes very weary of the talk of pessimists who rail at fate because their lot has been cast in with the manifest destiny of this glorious land of ours. If they would but look abroad, and if they could but realize how others yearn for the blessed boon they scorn! To stricken races and to peoples bending low under the yoke of the burden of life from day to day it is inconceivable that an American should be blind to the blessing of his heritage.

In Switzerland they are learning to treat men out of work as if they were suffering from a disease, says the Argonaut. It is found that a man out of work is likely to get the habit. When a man begins to dodge and avoid employment or shirk his normal tasks he is infected with the germ of sloth. He has an ailment or disease that threatens to become chronic. So the authorities step in, much as a doctor would. They diagnose the case, study the symptoms, and endeavor to place the man in some employment where his capacities can be of service to himself and his fellows. The germ of laziness is stunted with an ax and the patient is given a treatment in industry and thrift. A paternal government is not to be highly commended, but a country which could provide that all citizens should work—and at tasks to which they were best fitted—would never have to worry much about its future. Why not vaccinate against idleness?

To some of our people the statistics of American illiteracy are a little embarrassing. It seems that we are the only one among the great nations in which there is a high degree of illiteracy. One man out of every twenty in the vast army we raised to make the world safe for democracy—or democracy safe for the world—could neither read nor write, whereas there was only one illiterate in every 3,000 of the German army, says the Indianapolis Star. Statistics as gathered, manipulated and doctored in some quarters are far from being accurate or dependable. It has been demonstrated, time and again, that there are occasions when figures are made to lie. Before accepting the "one-out-of-twenty" classification it may not come amiss to confess having some inkling of Missouri incredulity.

There is something about the climate of America that produces beauty—beauty that surpasses all known elsewhere in the world. Our women, almost one and all, are wonderful. In some of our industrial centers the evolution of beauty is well seen. People who come over to this country as peasants, traveling in the steerage, themselves not much to look at, have left as heritages to fortune sons and daughters who stand as the highest type of American manhood and womanhood. The peak of perfection seems to be reached in the third generation born in this country, no matter what the race. It is at this stage that the American beauty blooms.

It is said that the degree of doctor of medicine has been conferred upon General Ludendorff by a German university, "because he saved so many lives during the war." The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate remarks somewhat caustically that the Nobel peace prize has not yet been offered to him.

The American Bar association would institute requirements of two years college work and three years in a recognized law school as essential to admission to the bar. This might not be so bad, provided that 36 months of the 36 in law school were concentrated upon ethics.

Farmers find the so-called "government whitewash" excellent for fences and outbuildings and very durable and cheap. This, however, is not the same whitewash used by congressional investigating committees.

Once in a while appears a moving picture in which the man and the girl do not embrace and kiss. Of course, such accidents will happen, but the old-style scenario writers do their best to prevent it.

DAIRY POINTS

SUNFLOWER IS MADE USEFUL

Experiments Not Sufficiently Developed to Reach Definite Conclusions in Northwest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sunflowers are likely to become good for silage material for farmers on irrigated land in the Northwest, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture from Montana. The Mammoth Russian is in much favor, although experiments have been tried with some of the smaller varieties. The sunflowers were drilled in rows 20 inches apart and irrigated. They were put in about the middle of May, but from their frost-resistant qualities it is believed they could be put in at the same time as grain is sown. About 15 pounds of seed were used to the acre on irrigated land, but it was stated that if sunflowers



Gathering Sunflowers for Silage.

ers are to be raised under dry-land conditions the seed should be put in rows 30 to 36 inches apart.

On the project under observation it was intended to let the sunflowers get fairly well matured, about the same as corn, before putting them in the silo, but as a storm broke them down it was necessary to put them in the silo earlier. The yield was from 30 to 40 tons per acre. Cows fed on sunflower silage kept up the usual flow of milk as well as those which were fed on the grain silage. Some of the big Holstein cows ate as much as 90 pounds per day. No unfavorable results could be noticed in the flavor of the milk. While this experiment has not gone far enough to reach definite conclusions, it indicates that sunflowers may be considered a good crop for silage in some localities.

FIGURE OUT DAIRY RATINGS

Farmers Given Better Understanding of Value and Cost of Various Feeds Available.

A series of 26 dairy feeding schools were conducted during the spring months in six New Hampshire counties by county agents, working co-operatively with the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural college. Seven more are planned. In carrying out these schools lecturing and formal talk have been practically eliminated and the dairy men are seated at tables, where they figure out for themselves the composition of various rations and compute costs. Much enthusiasm has been aroused.

That the results are worth while is indicated by the statement of a Hooksett farmer, who reported a saving of \$1 a day, while another who attended the school at Warner wrote the county agent that he is now saving \$36 a month as a result of feeding a ration that he figured out there. The discussion provoked by the farmers figuring these rations gives a better understanding of the value and cost of the various feeds available than any amount of lecturing could possibly accomplish.

WHITE SCOURS CAUSES LOSS

Disease Contracted by Way of Navel or Mouth Soon After Birth—Tablets Worth Trying.

Many calves die of white scours or pneumo-enteritis, which is a deadly germ disease born in the calf and contracted by way of the navel or mouth soon after birth. Medical treatment usually fails, but triple sulpho-carbolate tablets are well worth trying, under direction of a qualified veterinarian. He should also immunize each new-born calf with polyvalent anti-dysenteric serum and likewise use it in double doses should a case occur. Provide a new clean pen for new-born calves. At birth saturate the stump of the navel of each calf with tincture of iodine and then apply powdered starch. Repeat the treatment daily until the navel is entirely healed. Also cleanse the teats with a saturated solution of boracic acid before the calf is allowed to suck for the first time and daily for ten days if it continues to nurse.

RULES FOR FEEDING SILAGE

Good Plan is to Allow Three Pounds of Material to Every 100 Pounds of Live Weight.

A rule for feeding silage to the dairy cows is: Feed three pounds of silage for every 100 pounds of live weight. A cow weighing 1,000 pounds should receive about 30 pounds. A cow which weighs over 1,500 pounds should receive about 45 pounds of silage per day. Silage is usually fed twice a day, in the morning and evening after milking.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Scrapping of the Navy under the 5-5-3 ratio, will practically abolish the Naval Training Academy at Annapolis as the excess of Naval officers will be sufficient to man ships for a quarter of a century.

A Bill providing for a general sales tax to pay the soldiers' bonus has been introduced in the House by Representative Rosedale of New York.

As a result of eating lye, Vivian Matthews, age three, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis Matthews, near Tilden.

The Barney Williams Post of the American Legion was organized at Clay last Wednesday with twenty charter members.

A durco-jersey hog, 18 months old and weighing 700 pounds net, was slaughtered by M. B. Troop, Hopkins county, last week.

Two bids for the erection of the Court house at Cadiz were turned down by the commission because they were too high.

Fines collected from law violators in the Federal Judicial District of Western Kentucky totaled \$198,959, during the last year, according to statistics recently made public.

Five hundred persons were arrested in Chicago charged with violation of the prohibition law.

William M. Dietzman, chief jailer, Louisville, was ordered to pay a fine of \$3 and spend six hours in jail because he exercised his own judgment and released a negro prisoner.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On January 1st I will be back in optical business to stay. I will be prepared to fit you with any kind of frames or lenses you wish at the lowest cash prices. No credit. Will be glad to have your work. Office over Marion Bank.

GEO. W. STONE, Optometrist
NOTICE

WILSON HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Clark spent Wednesday night with L. M. Hughes and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Sam Asher.

Mr. Kelly Champion and Miss Velda Hill attended prayer meeting at Midway Thursday night.

Mr. Charlie Hunt, of Missouri, is visiting in this neighborhood.

Mr. John Hunt of Livingston county spent Wednesday with Mr. Henry Hughes.

Mrs. Mell Crayne spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Hughes.

Miss Pearl Hughes and Mrs. Mell Crayne went to town last week.

Mr. Sam Asher spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Hunt.

Mr. S. Ford has moved to the Wilson Hill farm.

Mr. Lowmie James has returned to his home from New York.

Mr. S. Hunt and wife of Deanwood visited Mr. J. S. Crayne Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Hughes spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mell Crayne.

Mr. Kelly Champion spent last Sunday with Mr. Charley James.

Mrs. Gertie Crayne passed through this section Monday.

UNION GROVE

Miss Eula Canada and sister spent Friday with Miss Clara Cannan.

Mrs. Florence Cannan spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Lida Crider.

Mr. Henry Canada and son were in Fredonia on business Saturday.

Miss Louise Hall spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. Hall.

Born to the wife of Mr. Cecil Jennings a fine baby girl.

Miss Olive Cannan spent a week with Mrs. Cecil Jennings.

NOTICE

Mr. James B. Sneed of Louisville, will address the Chamber of Commerce here this Friday night at the School Auditorium. Mr. Sneed is the editor of the Southern Agriculturalist and a member of the Board of Trade of Louisville. A full house is desired.

NOTICE

Those who will take student board or have rooms to rent for light house keeping for High School students will please call Prof. R. E. Jagers. Phone 310.

Doesn't Show in His Gearing. A woman who has never seen her husband fishing doesn't know what a patient man she has married.—Boston Transcript.

\$10 Auto Radiator Protection for \$2

Our Improved Radiator Shutter Is Operated from the Dash Made of Waterproof Fiber Composition. Retains the Heat

Better than Metal. Doesn't Rust or Rattle.

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Town and County Agents Wanted: Reference Dun's and Bradstreets.

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1922

What Does It Mean To You?

To Our Friends and Customers we hope it means the best of everything for you. We solicit your trade and promise to give you the very best we have to offer in honest goods, fair dealing and courteous treatment.

Let us be Partners and make 1922 the best year you have ever seen.

We want your trade and want you to have full value for every dollar you spend with us.

When in town, come in and visit with us. If you want to buy we are more than willing to show you. If you don't want to buy a single article you are as welcome as we know how to make you. For twenty-five years this House has enjoyed the confidence of its many friends and this year we want to hold the confidence of our old friends and make many new ones. We want to thank our customers one and all for the business given us in the past. We hope you will have no cause for change in the future.

Wishing you the most prosperous year you have ever seen, we are sincerely your friends,

T. H. Cochran & Co.

The CLAN CALL

By Hapsburg Liebe

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER XIV.

A Letter and a Proposal.

The Moreland Coal company's two big rough buildings were completed in record time. There had been no further manifestations of interference from the Bails and Torreyes, and Henderson Goff had been nowhere in evidence since the night of Bill Dale's ironclad verbal ultimatum. Work on the little railroad was progressing like wildfire, and everybody was in high spirits.

By Heck had just arrived with the mail. He stalked with an air of great importance into Dale's office, and threw the mail down on the new roll-top desk; then he stepped backward, dropped into a straight-back chair and began to nurse his rifle tenderly on his knees. There was a puzzled look on his leathery face. Dale had received half a dozen letters, and By Heck was at a loss to figure out the why of such an overwhelming amount of mail.

Dale finished his figuring, leaned back in his swivel chair and took up a letter that seemed altogether too bulky for a business letter. Moreover, its address was in pencil, and somewhat scrawled, though a chirography expert would have said that the handwriting showed strength of character.

"I wonder who it is," Dale muttered, "that mistakes us for a newspaper office and is sending us copy?"

"Just what I was a-thinkin'," drawled By Heck through his Niagara



"Open Her Up, Bill, Mebbe It's Money, by Jake!"

Falls mustache. "Open her up, Bill; mebbe it's money, by Jake!" Dale saw the postmark then, and his brows drew with interest. It was the postmark of his old home city.

"From Babe," he told himself—and it was.

He opened it and read it. She had spelled most of her words correctly, but the only punctuation she used was a period and her capitals were few. For a wonder, she had put it into paragraphs:

Mr. Bill Dale,

Cartersville,

Tennessee.

Kind friend,

I seat myself with pen in hand to drop you a few lines to let you know I am well hoping you the same. Well Bill I have some news to tell you about what happened when I got back here and since I got back and hear it is.

The first person I seen when I got to the railroad station was Jimmy Fayne and he was dressed up like a millionaire and I reckon he is one. He took me in his motor car up to pats house. Patrisha you know, pat she hugged me and Jimmy left rite away but said he would be back. I asked pat had she heard about yore trouble Bill and she answered no what. Then I told her bout you and the lowdown black adam ball bill and she said pats old bill he had such a high temper nobody could ever understand it but it can't be are you serious Elizabeth.

Well I said yes I mean it. Pat shook her head sorrowful and said tell me all about it Elizabeth dear. When I had told her the hole story about it we went up stairs, pat went to a closet and got a buffle dress my size. I ordered this the day before you left us pat said but it mite have to be altered. Well you are dressing pat said I will speak to Mrs. Dale over the telephone. Pat said yore mother has softened tord her son and I promised to tell her any news I had concerning

him. I said all rite. Pat was gone down stairs talking over the telephone for a long time and when she returned to me I was dressed and we went down stairs together and the new dress dident half to be altered. After dinner was over me and pat went to a swing at the end of a vrandas which had a dim lite on it. Pat spoke all of a sudden and said to me how would you like to go to live with Mrs. Dale bills mether. I remembered I haddent liked yore mother bill cause of what she said about me and I got about half mad. dont you want me to live hear with you pat I asked.

Of course pat said. Ide be glad to have you but Mrs. Dale wants you

too pat said. her treatment of her son which is you bill has most broke her hart pat said. pat said the only hold Mrs. Dale has on her son is through you Elizabeth and she is a sad and remorseful woman. then I got to thinking bill I mite be the cause of bringing peace between you and yore parents and so I told pat I would go and I did. I me glad said pat but I me sorry to lose you but it is the best way and we can see each other often cant we deer.

Well bill it wassent long until a big motor car called around at pats for me and setting in the hind seat was yore father himself John & Dale. he helped me into the car with him and he seemed glad to see me. after we had said good morning and so forth he said anxious like now Elizabeth please tell me all about bills trouble for patrisha mite have omdted something you know. at first I was awfual afraid of him but I soon got to liking him fine and I told him about you and that lowdown black adam ball from beginning to end and when I told him about the fite in the river he grined and grined and said you always was jam full of the fite stuff.

Well come out of it all rite the worst of it is his having to stay in jail until the trial comes off said yore father at the next term of cote. well better see if we cant get him out on a bond he said haddent we Elizabeth and I said yes. bill I found yore mother indede a sad woman. there wassent much about her to remine me of the time when she called me a savage person. she said I am delitted you came Elizabeth and I cride a little I couldnt help it when I jest half to cry I jest half to cry and nothing else dont help a bit. Because she kessed me bill.

Well bill yore father he wired the athrowies in Cartersville and found out that cale Moreland had confessed to the shooting of black adam and you was free and it has set his mind at rest. but it dident set my mind at rest for because I no the mountain hart. I know cale Moreland is jest taking yore place to jail until the day of the trial for that is the way of the Morelands. pore cale is a good boy. I am doing fine hear Bill but I often wish I could have old Doe River hear to sing me to sleep like it used to. yore mother is teaching me how to read and rite and spell like pat did and I am learning fast. you can see by this letter I can rite an spell fine cant I.

Well bill kind friend Jimmy fayne has jes sent yore mothers made up hear to ask if he can see me and I will half to go down stairs and see what he wants.

yores respectively,

Babe.

Bill Dale folded the bulky letter and put it slowly back into the envelope. Then his gaze wandered through a window and to where a golden-winged high-bowler was hammering industriously at the top branch of a dead tree. He smiled to himself, By Heck and nearly all of the rest of the world for the moment forgotten, and muttered aloud:

"Yores respectively, Babe."

"Haw, haw, haw!" laughed the keen-eyed and watchful hillman in the straight-back chair behind him. "Yores respectively, Babe! Haw, haw, haw! Well, Bill, daddling it, it shorley to goodness ain't nothin' to turn all that red about! When the night's gone the day comes, don't it? Bill, old boy, it's the same thing!"

"You get out of here, By!" Dale stormed in mock severity. "Go and help the commissary clerk with the new goods; eh?"

Heck laughed another horse-laugh, rose and went out.

When he had gone, Dale began to think—of the ultra-spotted, charming after-a-fashion, wealthy, young, high-night devotee, Jimmy Fayne. And he wondered, and wondered, what would come of Fayne's quick liking for Babe Littleford.

After he had viewed the matter from above and below and all sides around, he frowned like a berserker.

Here is what came of Jimmy Fayne's quick liking for Babe Littleford—

The days had passed swiftly, and autumn was far advanced. Save for a few chrysanthemums and asters that grew in places sheltered from the frosts, the flowers were all gone; the maples were shedding their leaves of brown, crimson and gold.

Ben Littleford's daughter had changed much in many ways. She had tried as hard as ever mortal tried to learn the correct use of words; and Mrs. Dale had been patient, painstaking and efficient in her teachings. Not that Elizabeth was educated, in any real sense of the word. Far from it. But her improvement was, in all truth, quite remarkable. She wore more or less costly gowns now, and a few jewels, thanks to Mrs. Dale, and wherever she went she attracted admiring glances.

Jimmy Fayne had been coming to see her when Mrs. Dale would permit it, which was not very often. Jimmy Fayne, as Patricia McLaurin had once been moved to say, was a far

seeing young man for all his weaknesses; he had known in advance that the laurel bloom would hang to a rose, and then to a white hyacinth. Perhaps he even considered the fact that she would make a better wife for him, and a better mother for his children, than some fragile and over-cultured woman of a patrician house that had about run out. At any rate, Jimmy Fayne, the ultra-spotted, had decided that he would marry her.

During those weeks that had been made happy by an occasional hour at the home of the Dales, Fayne had not once mentioned marriage. He figured, and wisely enough, that to be too quick with his proposal would be to lose everything.

But now he meant to propose, for he knew that Miss Littleford intended going home for a visit—and he knew that when she went home she would see Carlyle Dale. The truth was, of course, that Miss Littleford was going to Tennessee to attend the October term of court at Cartersville.

It was a little after the middle of a bright afternoon. He found her sitting on an iron settee in a secluded corner of the lawn, where cape jessamines and lilac bushes grew in orderly array. She wore a light wrap, and there was an easy-to-read book in her hands; but she wasn't trying to read at the moment.

He bowed his head, greeted her pleasantly, and asked permission to sit down beside her. She looked up at him. He was immaculately dressed.

"Of course," she granted with a smile that was very winsome.

He stated his mission briefly, for Mrs. Dale might appear at any minute.

"I came, Elizabeth, to ask you to marry me."

She sat as still as though she had not heard. He went on hastily:

"I confess that I'm a little ashamed of trying to take you away from Carlyle Dale, for he was always very nice to me. But I may be forgiven for that, I think, because I care for you a great deal. Anyway—'All is fair in love and war'—you know."

His voice was hardly businesslike, but it lacked original fire. Elizabeth Littleford closed the book in her lap, and lifted her clear brown eyes to his eager face.

"No," she disagreed, "all ain't—isn't fair in love and war. That's one o' the very silliest sayin's I've ever heard. As for the other—I like you, Jimmy, but not in the way you want me to. It's Bill Dale that I like—in that way, Jimmy."

Fayne looked disappointed. He was silent.

"You're a good boy, Jimmy," she went on, "and I hate to make you feel the least bit bad. It makes me—oh, Jimmy, it makes me blue. I wish you hadn't asked me. I'm sure you'll find some better girl than me—than I—for a wife."

"There is no better girl than you, Elizabeth. I'm going to wait—and hope."

He took up one of her hands and kissed it, rose and went toward the



"There is No Better Girl Than You, Elizabeth. I'm Going to Wait, and Hope."

street. Before he had gone a minute, she rose, her face a little pale, and stared after him, sorely tempted—for Fayne's money could bring her people out of their long night of ignorance!

Well, if she didn't marry Bill Dale—and she feared that she wouldn't—she would marry Jimmy Fayne, if he still wanted her—if he would agree to help her people. After all, it wasn't so much to give. What was one poor little, unhappy human life?

It was late, that night, when Elizabeth Littleford went to sleep. And when at last she slept, she dreamed of walking through a fragrant green meadow with Bill Dale. There was the low humming of wild bees about the purple crowns of the ironweed and the scarlet bloom of the clover; there was the mating call of the partridge, and the love-love coo of a dove.

CHAPTER XV.

Tried.

Two days before Bill Dale was tried in court at Cartersville, the new Elizabeth Littleford alighted from an afternoon train at the Halfway switch. She was dressed in a smart and neatly-fitting suit of dark blue, with lacy white at her throat and at her wrists;

she wore a hat of dark blue relieved by a touch of white. In one of her strong and well-shaped, gloved hands she carried a traveling bag of black leather.

A big and sunburned young man in boots and corduroys hastened to her. He raised his broad-brimmed hat, smiled, took the bag, and pressed her hand as though he was very glad to see her.

"Bill Dale!" she cried joyously above the roar of the passing train. "Bill Dale, it's you!"

"Sure, it's me!" laughed Dale. "How good you look! I can hardly believe it's you."

"But it is," she smiled. "Tell me: what do you think the outcome of your trial is going to be?"

Dale noted that her English had improved, and it was gratifying to him. As for the trial—

"I don't know," he said. "But Major Bradley thinks I'll come clear. He believes that somebody that was hidden on the mountainside above us shot Ball to save me. By Heck hinted that he knew that this was the case; and he intimated that I would stand a better chance of acquittal than anybody else would stand, and that if I received a sentence the right man would come forward with a confession. I have an idea that By Heck himself killed Adam Ball—that is, if I didn't do it."

"And Cale Moreland—wasn't it fine for him to do what he done for you, Bill Dale? How are you gettin' along with the mine?"

"First rate," Dale answered, brightening at once. "We're shipping now. And we're getting a smashing price for every ounce of it."

"I see," said the young woman. He went on:

"All of the boys and girls of the Morelands, except the very little ones, are in school at Cartersville, and they're learning fast. When our borrowed capital is paid back, the Moreland families are going to buy farms lying near Cartersville and go to them. A big lowland farm close to good schools and a good little town—well, there are worse places on earth. Pity poor David Moreland can't know about it."

"I'd say!"

She hung her head. She was thinking, as she had so often thought before, of her own benighted people.

"And the Littlefords?" she murmured. It had slipped past her lips. Dale and the Morelands owed the Littlefords nothing.

Dale understood, and he gave her a sympathetic glance.

"A few of the boys and girls of the Littlefords are going to school in Cartersville, perhaps one from each family," he told her. "It is rather expensive, you know, on account of the boarding, and they can't afford to send all their children. However, I think—ultimately—your people will have their chance for education, too."

"But it won't do much good to educate one out of each family," said Elizabeth. "They'd come straight back here when they got through with their schooling, and soon for'git—I mean forget—it all. If they make their learnin' pay 'em anything, they'll have to stay where they can use it."

She began to stare absently toward her well-shod feet.

"Are you ready to go?" Dale asked.

Elizabeth Littleford raised her head with a slight jerk and said rather awkwardly:

"Has the valley changed much?"

"Not very much," answered Dale. "There's a new log church, where an old minister named Ashby Cross preaches the gospel of straight walking and human kindness every Sunday. Henderson Goff isn't here any more, but he sent me his address in case we wanted to sell the mine! The Torreyes have gone back to Jerusalem cove and Hatton's bell, and the Bails are as quiet as mice. These, I believe, are all the changes worth mentioning."

Together they set out and walked, without saying much, to the crest of David Moreland's mountain, and there they halted. The autumn sun, a great red ball of fire, was just setting beyond the majestic Big Pine.

Dale pointed to a long, moss-covered slab of brown sandstone.

"Let's sit down there and rest," he suggested. "You're tired, Babe, I know. Don't mind my calling you 'Babe,' do you?"

She looked at him as though she were surprised at his asking that. They sat down.

Bill Dale suddenly leaned toward her and took one of her hands; and he didn't take it as Jimmy Fayne had done—as though he were afraid of it.

"You know I love you, don't you, Babe?"

"I've been believin' it," she told him after a moment of painful silence. She was a trifle pale now. "But it—Bill Dale, it somehow don't seem just right for you to love me. Because I'm such a pore little nobody. I'm as ignorant as sin; and I hain't—haven't—even got good manners. But—but if you love, if you're sure you do, tell me why!"

There came another minute of painful silence.

"Because," said Dale, speaking slowly, "you have always seemed to be one of my own kind. You seem real, to me. I was so sick of artificialities in women that I loved you the moment I saw you. I know you are primitive, but I am primitive, too. And you weren't calling yourself 'Ma-a-m-mah' to a d-d poodle."

"Major Bradley," he went on, "feels sure that I will be acquitted. If it turns out like that, I want you to marry me at once. Tell me—will you, Babe?"

How boyishly impatient he was. Was he afraid he would lose her by waiting?

"You love me, don't you, Babe?" he pursued.

She faced him with the sudden, queer light of a tragedy in her eyes. But she didn't speak. He pressed her hand until it hurt and demanded:

"You do, don't you, Babe?"

"Yes," she told him, in a voice that he barely heard.

"Then why won't you marry me?"

She didn't answer. She wouldn't answer.

The day of the trial dawned clear, with the snap of autumn in the air. The courthouse was filled to its capacity within fifteen minutes after the doors were thrown open. Every

man who had a rifle was forced to leave it behind with the sheriff's deputies; a company of the state's militia was there, and each member of it had a hundred rounds of ball cartridges in his belt—the authorities were taking no chances.

Amid a breathless hush, the wheels of the law began to move. Caleb Moreland quickly told what he had to say, and backed it up with proof; he brought out a perfect alibi. The judge and the jury frowned and smiled in the same instant. Dale went forward and took his place. He pleaded "Not Guilty." A little later the state introduced its evidence and rested.

The counsel for the defense, patrician and soldier-like, immaculate from his toes to the crown of his head, went eagerly to his feet. He had fully prepared himself, and he delivered his argument with an eloquent and forceful swing. It was plain that the jury was favorably impressed by the words of this man who never accepted a case unless he was absolutely sure that his client was in the right.

Major Bradley hinged his argument on the mysterious third shot. If Dale's bullet had killed Adam Ball, would not Adam Ball have been shot squarely or at least nearly squarely from the front? As it was, the Gollath had been shot straight through the temples! That third shot had been fired by some hidden friend of Dale's, the major declared, and it had been done for the purpose of saving Dale's life. Ball had been in the act of playing a cowardly trick; he had killed a man in North Carolina by just such a trick—and he had boasted of it.

The attorney for the state made a rejoinder that almost favored the defendant. Then the court charged the jury, and the twelve good men retired.

The jury was out not more than twenty minutes, but to Elizabeth Littleford it was an age of torture.

The twelve men filed slowly in and faced the judge, who turned austere eyes upon them and asked:

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a verdict?"

They had. Elizabeth Littleford's head swam as she bent forward to catch the foreman's words—

"Not guilty!"

A wild shout rose from the leathery throat of the happy By Heck. The Morelands and the Littlefords cheered until they were hoarse. Sheriff Tom Flowers had difficulty in quieting the tumult. Bill Dale shook hands until his shoulders ached. The Bails and their relatives, bitter with resentment and hatred, stole out, were given their rifles, and went toward the big hills with the eye of the militia hard upon them.

Then the Morelands and the Littlefords and the Hecks, with Dale and his missing man Hayes, came out, and they, too, started for the big hills.

Dale had hired a horse and a side saddle for Ben Littleford's daughter, and the two rode in each other's company on the journey home. When they were well into the mountains, Dale drew his horse over close to that of his companion.

"As soon as I can build and furnish —" he began, when Elizabeth interrupted:

"We're ridin' too fast. We're too much ahead of the others. One o' them Bails might try to pick you off with his rifle gun."

"Not much danger of that," Dale replied. "The Bails have already been warned about sniping; your father told them that their very name would be scoured off the earth if there was any sniping. Besides, By Heck is acting as advance guard somewhere ahead of us."

He continued, "As soon as I can build and furnish a little house out near the mine, I want you to marry me, Babe. Will you?"

Elizabeth Littleford seemed not to have heard.

"Will you, Babe?"

She faced him sadly. He saw in her hazel eyes the same queer light of tragedy that he had seen there a day or two before; and now, as then, he wondered what it could mean.

"Tell me, Babe!"

Her head fell forward. The sunlight found glints of gold in her thick chestnut-brown hair. She was silent for a moment; then her voice came dully:

"I'd better not marry you, Bill Dale."

Dale sat up straight and rigid in his saddle and stared hard at her solemnly beautiful profile. He could hardly believe that he had heard correctly. He knew she loved him. She had told him that she loved him. Then why wouldn't she marry him? He tried to reason it out, and the attempt made his brain ache; he was unable to reason. He knew only that she was all of the future to him, all of the world to him, and—that she had refused to marry him.

When they were within two miles of home, Dale went suddenly white and caught her almost rudely by a wrist.

"Is it Jimmy Fayne?" he demanded hotly.

She gave him a reproachful glance and said nothing. He flung her hand from him angrily.

Dale did not speak again until they had entered the broad valley that was home to him. Somehow he felt limp now. The great wave of anger had passed.

"I guess you are too good for me," he said. There was weakness in his voice, and it was the first weakness she had ever known in him.

"Will you always think of me as the finest and most beautiful woman in the world?" she asked.

"Always."

"It's the best I can hope for," murmured Elizabeth.

"What do you mean?"

"It's the best I can hope for," Elizabeth repeated as though she were talking to herself.

They rode on in silence.

There was no sleep for Bill Dale that night. The sweetness of his liberty had all been taken away by Babe Littleford's refusal to marry him.

He became bitter toward her again. She had been exceedingly unfair to him; while she really loved him, she was going to marry Jimmy Fayne because he had so much money. She was ungrateful to him; it was through him that she was being educated, being lifted out of her uncouth and illiterate self and set on a higher social and intellectual plane. All he had ever heard of the so-called unfathomable mystery of womanhood he now believed, and more. All this, of course, was unworthy. But Bill Dale was intensely human, and to be human is to be unworthy.

It turned cold that night. A little before noon of the next day, By Heck stepped into the Moreland Coal company's office.

Dale looked wearily up from his littered desk.

"I am very much obliged to you for shooting Adam Ball, By."

"It's h—l, Bill, ain't it?"

"What?"

Heck leaned over and rested his knotty hands on the muzzle of the inevitable rifle.

"Whatever it is you're a-grievin' about, o' course. Babe Littleford she went back to yore home town this mornin', Bill. Sort o' queer, I thought, 'at you never went with her over to the switch. Sort o' queer, too, 'at she never rid over on the little ingyne instid o' walkin'." But mebbe she was afraid o' gittin' her fine city clo's all smutted up. Say, Bill, old boy, I wish I may drop dead in my tracks ef you don't look like a d-d crack, I got. It haf to be h—l, or you wouldn't grieve about it. 'Snatter? Babe?"

Dale rose and glared at By Heck.

"I'm going to have the truth, By; now get that. Did you, or did you not, kill Adam Ball to save me?"

By Heck realized that he would have to be very cunning if he evaded the question now. Bill Dale, his god, would not be put off longer.

So By Heck answered: "I wish I may drop dead this minute and turn into a cross-eyed mink with a green tail and pink eyes; I wish the devil may take me and spend ten thousand eternities a-sticking red-hot pepper-coated pitchforks in me and not let me have any tobacco; I wish I may be struck blind and deaf and dumb and paralyzed and ha' my tongue cut out and my ears and toe-nails tore off—ef I killed Adam Ball to save you or anybody else."

And then, having answered, he favored Dale with an odd look, took up his rifle and strode out of the office humming:

"When I die, don't bury me deep Put no tombstone at my head and feet Put a bear's jawbone in my right hand—"

"But he's the biggest liar in the state," muttered Dale, turning back to his desk.

He closed his desk, and he didn't work any more that day. Babe Littleford had gone without even bothering to tell him good-bye!

Continued Next Week

Power in Hands of Few.

Nothing appears more surprising to those who consider human affairs with a philosophical eye than the easiness with which the many are governed by the few.—Lytton.

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CHAPEL HILL

V. O. Paris and family spent several days last week visiting in the Hebron, Oak Hall, and Mt. Zion neighborhoods.

Mrs. E. J. Clements gave a Christmas dinner to her friends and relatives on the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hill gave a dinner to their children and grandchildren on the 27th.

Norvel Bigham moved to his new home on the Princeton road this week.

Mr. Joe Parr and family of Fredonia visited relatives at this place last week.

Mrs. H. H. Hillyard and children of Ft. Lupton, Colo., arrived in this section last week. Mr. Hill will join them soon. They expect to make their home in this community.

Mr. Mat Swansey has recently purchased the B. I. Allen place at Oak Hall.

John Franks went to Sturgis Monday.

Dennigen Clement visited his sister, Mrs. Kitty Cook, of Fords Ferry last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Earl Hill and family of Paducah visited their parents of this community last week.

Mr. Pres Ford of near Crayne died at his home last Thursday. The remains were buried at Marion Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Hill and son, Harold, visited Mrs. Hill's parents in Illinois last week.

Our Community Club will meet on Wednesday night, January 11.

CROSS LANES

Miss Virginia Easley is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. B. Woody, at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Crisp and little son were guests of his parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Stevens, of Evansville spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams spent New Years with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and little daughter visited her mother the week end.

Mr. M. McKines attended prayer meeting at Mt. Zion Saturday.

Geneva Wilcox visited her cousin, Inas Conger, Sunday.

Yule Moore spent one night last week with Winford and Dean Nunn.

Winford Nunn attended church at Repton Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Woody and children spent New Years Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Berry.

Ina Robertson was in this section Monday.

J. F. Moore visited J. A. Nation Sunday.

Mrs. Nora O'Neal conducted the prayer services at Mt. Zion last Saturday.

Subscribe for the Press.

REPTON

Mr. Edgar Hardin and wife of Madisonville spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardin.

Ray Pyrtle Foster has returned to Richmond after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster.

Jesse Duvall of Oklahoma visited his parents and other relatives here the past ten days.

Dr. F. Hardin and wife of Paducah spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardin.

Flay Richardson of Evansville has been the guest of his parents the past week.

Jess Slayden of Paducah was the guest of Mr. J. C. Hardin and family during Christmas.

Miss Eulah Gass of Sturgis visited her parents during the holidays.

Mrs. D. H. Nation is the guest of her parents at Marion at this writing.

Ross Brantley and wife were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brantley Christmas.

J. A. Nation and wife returned from a visit at Birmingham last week.

Mr. Ernest Harding of Louisville is the guest of his father and mother at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nance and Miss Aulta Johnson returned to Madisonville the first of the week.

Miss Anice Boston of Marion was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster Christmas day.

Harry Walker of Morganfield was the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. H. Nation recently.

GLENDAL

Mrs. Mose Mitchell and son of St. Louis, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belt.

Mr. Smith Hughes, who is attending school at Elton, is spending the holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Settles and son, Homer Rhea, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Redd and daughter, Opal, visited Mrs. J. Winders Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hatcher and daughters visited Mr. Billy Terry and family during Christmas.

Miss Elsie Clark was in Marion one day last week.

Miss Eva Lynn visited Miss Crystal Hughes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldon and son; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belt and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore and children visited at the home of Mr. Bob Belt Sunday.

Misses Addie and Edna Hughes spent Sunday with Miss Susie Belt.

Mont Morrill and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lynn Monday.

Miss Mattie Lindsey, who is teaching at Irma, spent Christmas with home folks.

MIDWAY

Miss Cordie Sigler has been visiting Mrs. Fannie Titherington the past two weeks.

Miss Erna Martin is visiting Mrs. Alice Hunt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hill of Marion visited Shelley Matthews and family Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Sigler and daughter visited Mrs. Mona Kemper Saturday. Willie Paris and family and Clarence James and family visited Kirby Paris and family Saturday.

Miss Stella Sigler visited Miss Gladys Sigler Saturday.

Mrs. Cordie Hunt has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hill visited her father, J. T. Matthews at Frances Saturday and Sunday.

Kirby Paris and family have moved to his father's farm at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paris visited Willie Paris and family Monday.

J. T. Matthews is visiting in this section.

Jamie Paris and family visited his father, J. L. F. Paris, at Marion, one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swansey visited in this section recently.

Misses Leah and Velda Hill visited Misses Edna and Stella Sigler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newbell and baby visited George Newbell and wife recently.

John Butler and family visited Joe Hunt and wife Saturday.

Mr. Pearl Sigler, wife and daughter and Miss Gladys Franks visited Mrs. Martha Sigler Thursday.

Misses Leah and Velda Hill visited Coy Hill and wife Wednesday.

Mr. John Woods of Providence was in this section this week.

DYCUSBURG

Mrs. Mattie Thaxton, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Virginia Vosier.

Miss Pauline Traile spent last week in Birdsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dalton spent the week end the guests of Mrs. Ed Dalton.

Rose Traile of Vicksburg spent the week end here.

Mrs. Laura Vosier of Dawson spent Christmas here.

J. D. Robinson, of Paducah, spent last week with Will J. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Vosier of Dawson spent several days here visiting relatives.

Misses Ola and Tillie Charles spent several days last week in Paducah.

Frank Dycus, Jr., who has been ill for several days, is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, of Rosiclar, Ill., are visiting Mrs. F. O. Devers.

Mrs. Henry Simpson and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. John Polk, Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perryman, of Bowling Green, spent last week here visiting relatives.

B. M. Owens of Mayfield spent several days here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Tim Owens.

Charles Ray Simmons of Paducah spent the holidays here.

Mrs. Lucian Vosier and children spent several days here last week visiting relatives.

UNION GROVE

Mrs. Shenall and children spent Christmas with Mrs. R. H. Canada.

Mr. R. H. Canada was in Mexico Monday on business.

Mr. Ray Blackburn and wife spent Christmas with his father, S. Blackburn.

Mr. Willis and Miss Eula Canada spent Saturday and Sunday with W. H. Murray.

Miss Marie and Letta Blackburn spent Christmas with her sister, Miss Gertie Wiggenton.

Mr. Charlie Selves of Crider moved to the T. O. Jones farm last week.

Miss Eula Canada spent Christmas with Annie Fralen at Princeton.

A new Coal Co. Marion Coal Co., successors to Maurice Nunn Coal Co. Please give us a trial. Your Old Servant, J. Wesley Lamb. Ira T. Pierce and J. Wesley Lamb, Managers.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY

Paducah Division

In the Matter of
JAMES HOLIVA CHAMPION,
Bankrupt

IN BANKRUPTCY
No. 1496

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee of the above named bankrupt acting in pursuance of orders of the Referee this day entered herein, will at the bankrupt's late place of business in Mexico, Crittenden County, Kentucky, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and twelve o'clock noon, on January 10, 1922, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder the stock of goods, wares and merchandise and other personal property belonging to the estate of the bankrupt, said property being as follows:

- 1—Stock of Goods, Wares and Merchandise
- 2—One Lot of Fixtures
- 3—One Pair of Computing Scales.
- 4—One Cash Register
- 5—One Wayne Gasoline Filling Station
- 6—Nine Mules and one mare and harness for them and two wagons
- 7—One Maxwell Automobile
- 8—All Uncollected accounts belonging to the bankrupt's estate, a list of which will be exhibited on the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE—The property will be sold on a credit of three months. Purchasers to give bond with approved security, having the force and effect of a judgment enforceable by rule, with lien retained upon property, and with the privilege to the purchasers to pay cash with accrued interest at any time. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Further particulars may be had on application to the undersigned.

Given under my hand this the 23rd day of December, 1921.

NEVILLE MOORE, Trustee.
Post Office Address, Marion, Kentucky.

MAURICE K. GORDON, Attorney for Trustee.
Post Office Address, Madisonville, Kentucky.

Illinois Central System Ready for the Tasks of 1922

The beginning of a new year is a time when we pause to review what has transpired in the year just ended, seeking to gain from our reflection something which will be of value in deciding our future course.

The eventful year through which we have just passed has been particularly marked by restrictive economic demands upon the railroads. We entered the year full of hope that the business depression which had set in would soon spend its force and that business would again go along normally, but the hope failed to materialize. As a result of the falling off in business, the railroads as a whole during the first nine months of the year earned a net return equivalent to approximately 2.9 per cent upon their valuation—a return barely sufficient to pay interest on outstanding bonds, with no allowance for compensation to the owners. The improvement in net earnings during the latter part of the year has been slow, and in many instances it has been brought about only at the sacrifice of badly-needed maintenance expenditures. A demand for reduced railway rates, in the face of the failure of the railroads, as a whole, to earn a net return sufficient to their needs, also was restrictive in the uncertainty it created.

In spite of these influences, however, the railroads have given adequate service at all times. We should not be discouraged by the present situation, unfavorable as some of its aspects may be.

We should like to give you in this review a statement of how the Illinois Central System has accounted for itself during 1921, but at this time we have complete information covering only the ten months to November 1.

During the first ten months of the year, the Illinois Central System performed a freight service equivalent to carrying 10,286,296,822 tons of freight one mile, as compared with 13,200,197,416 net ton miles in the first ten months of 1920. During the first ten months of 1921 we performed a passenger service equivalent to carrying 642,365,624 passengers one mile as compared with 859,526,161 passenger miles in the first ten months of 1920. This decrease in business is reflected in the gross earnings. For the first ten months of 1921 we had a gross income of \$135,926,186, which was \$6,615,074 less than the gross income of the corresponding period of 1920.

Through drastic reductions in our expenditures, we ended the first ten months of 1921 with a net income of \$7,772,154. Approximately 6,375,600 was required to pay dividends on stock for the ten month's period, leaving a balance of \$1,396,554 for improvements in our properties. However, during the ten months of this year covered in this report we spent a total of \$16,284,809 for new equipment, over and above amounts spent in the repair and maintenance of equipment and a total of \$6,614,782 for permanent improvements to roadway, over and above expenditures for maintenance. This total new investment of \$22,899,591 exceeded the amount we had left over after paying expenses and a return on investment by \$21,503,047, which had to be borrowed.

We entered the year with 57,081 employees, but the drastic reductions in force made necessary by the great decline in business cut the number to 48,649 in February. Since that time there has been a steady gain in the number of employees. When it became known that a reduced scale of wages would become effective July 1 through the ruling of the Railroad Labor Board, we immediately laid plans for large increases in our forces, with the result that by October we had a total of 60,388 employees in all departments.

In spite of the depression, the Illinois Central has made a creditable showing. One reason for this has been that our employees have striven at all times to perform their service to the public in that efficient and courteous manner which marks our organization. To them belongs much of the credit for what we have accomplished.

We take the position that we are but the trustees of a great investment which has been made in this agency of transportation and that we are responsible to the public for our stewardship. We call the public's attention to the events of the year, and give our pledge that we shall strive to our utmost to make of 1922 a year of still greater successes. To that end we seek your confidence and good will.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

SUITS OVERCOATS

MACKINAWS

For Men, Boys, Children

Now at 20 Percent off

Every suit, overcoat and mackinaw is a notable value at regular price. The fabric will appeal to you because they're the most popular, long service kind. We're proud to invite you here because we're proud of the clothes.

Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Ind.

Parcel Post
Insured on
Mail Orders

Dependable Since 1866

Free Returns
According to
MRA Plan

LISTEN!!



NO MAN has ever retired on the money he spent! Like the power of Niagara upon the turbine wheel, is the effect of accumulated dollars in the commercial circle. The great river gathers its strength gradually—and so may you. But there must be a beginning, however small. One hundred pennies are enough to open a savings account, and every dollar you leave will earn four per-cent.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
Tolu, Kentucky

Local News

—W. O. Tucker, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

F. F. Charles left for St. Louis Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, of Kuttawa, was here on business Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson a big baby boy on the 14th of December.

Dr. Cook officiated at seven births during the month of December.

Marion Dean, of Deanwood, was in Marion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore, of Nashville, Tenn., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson went to Princeton Saturday to visit their son, Harry.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Jellico, Tenn., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parks, of Wheatcroft, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tabor, this week.

Miss Mary Ainsworth returned to Evansville Monday to enter school.

G. W. Yates went to Sturgis on business Monday.

Miss Anna Williamson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Sowders, returned to Hannibal, Mo. Monday.

Mrs. Sam Gugenheim and sister went to Providence last Friday to visit their mother.

Misses Velda Simpson, Grace Perdue and Herman Perdue spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Daughtrey on East Depot Street.

Mrs. C. A. Daughtrey went to Central City Saturday to visit her sister.

Judge C. S. Nunn was in Louisville last week.

Miss Rubie Asher is teaching in the High School here.

Miss Fannie Gray spent the week-end with Mrs. John Hodge, of Henderson.

Ladies and gentlemen are invited to hear Mr. J. B. Speed, of Louisville Friday night at the School Auditorium.

Gilbert Denny returned to Castle Heights Tenn., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Denny.

You will miss a treat if you fail to hear Mr. J. B. Speed at the School Auditorium Friday.

Misses Stella and Jessie Elkins spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elkins on East Depot Street.

Mrs. Daisy Schade and children of Arkansas have been visiting Mrs. Nannie Clark and Mrs. Mattie Wheeler of this city.

Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at six o'clock at the Main Street Presbyterian church.

Beginning Sunday night, January 15, a revival will be held at the Main Street Presbyterian church. The pastor, Rev. E. N. Hart, will do the preaching.

Mrs. T. J. McConnell spent Sunday and Monday at Clay the guest of Mrs. Reed.

The School Improvement Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the school house. All are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reed visited her mother in Paducah last week.

Rev. R. S. Richardson, of Repton, was in Marion Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary A. Perry is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Wilborn.

Mrs. W. D. Haynes, Miss Margarine and Fulton Crider left for Oklahoma City last Friday after visiting relatives here.

Coleman Foster of Livingston county was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan of Sturgis spent the holidays visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler and Miss Laura spent the week-end in Paducah.

Miss Vesica Stephenson, of Francis, recently visited her sister, Mrs. R. K. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Newcom, of Clay, spent Christmas week with friends in Marion.

Mrs. J. A. Hughes and daughter, Kathryn, spent the holidays in Louisville and Central City returning home Friday of last week.

Mr. Reginald Wilson spent the Christmas vacation in Louisville, returning home last Friday.

Miss Geneva Daniels and Miss Mary Cameron were shopping in Evansville two days last week.

A revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church February 26th. Rev. J. C. Rawlings, pastor of the First church at Henderson will do the preaching. W. B. Yates will be in charge of the choir.

Miss Wilson of Munfordsville, and Miss Robert Lee Beck, of Fredonia, were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jagers.

Mr. Oscar Gerald, of Munfordsville, spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs. R. E. Jagers.

Miss Stella Dean, who teaches at Cleaton, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dean.

Bud Fowler spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in this city.

Miss Rubie Dean, who is teaching at Shepherdsville, spent the holidays in the city with her parents.

Misses Dorothy and Lucy Dean, of Bowling Green, spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dean.

Eugene Summerville, who is attending college at Louisville, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Summerville.

Miss Mary Dollar, of Louisville, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Dollar.

Miss Fannie Moore, of Louisville, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Moore.

Jack Johnson, of Marion, Ill., spent the holidays here with his family.

W. C. Nimmo, who spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nimmo, left Friday for Chicago.

Miss Mildred Bourland returned to Evansville last Friday after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bourland.

Jess Duvall, who has been visiting here returned to Oklahoma last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Durham and daughter spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Will Carnahan.

J. R. Spencer returned to Marion Saturday after spending the holidays with his people.

O. D. Threlkeld of Repton, was in the city the last of the week.

Misses Cora, Katherine and Ida Hogard are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hogard.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Moore and son, James, of Madisonville, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Oatts and children, of Newellton, La., spent the holidays with Mrs. Oatts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hogard.

J. N. Boston has moved into his new bungalow on East Depot Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morse, of Evansville, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Pickens.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Blue and Mrs. Neil Guess Wednesday January 11th at 3 o'clock.

S. M. Jenkins left today for New Orleans to meet Mrs. Jenkins who is enroute home from a visit to her daughter, Miss Linda, at El Paso, Texas.

Mr. J. Hodge Eaton of Marion, Arkansas, spent the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Eaton of this city.

Look! Only 20 Days!

Commencing Jan. 5—Closing Jan. 28
we will sell everything in the grocery line at reduced prices. This is a chance to buy your winter supply. Come and see what we have. It is in reach of every person. Here are a few of our prices:

Granulated Sugar, 16 lb, \$1.00
Best Peaberry Coffee, lb .25c
Best Ground Coffee, lb. .27c
Good Rio Coffee, lb. .17c
Keg Pickles, doz. .15c
Evaporated Apples, lb .22c
Evaporated Peaches .17c
Evaporated Apricots, lb .27c
Michigan Navy beans, lb .07c
Heinz Relish, bottle .20c
Heinz Pork and Beans, can, 12c
Sun Kist Pineapple, can .32c
Sun Kist Pine Apples, large, 37c
Regina Pine apples, large, 35c
Red Pitted Cherries, can, .32c
Royal Anne Cherries, can .37c
Apricots, sour, can .25c
Apricots, Heavy Syrup, .32c
White Table Peaches, can, 20c
White table peaches, small 12 1-2
Yellow Cling Peaches .23c
Yellow cling peaches,,
Heavy Syrup .32c
Heinz Pork and Beans, large 17c
Pasco pork and beans .10c
Lima Beans, can, .11c
Best string beans, can .17c
No. 3 Tomato, can .17c

Large can Hominy, can .10c
Best Beets, can .23c
Standard Corn, can, .11c
Perfection Corn, can, .17c
No. 3 Spinach, can .25c
Sun Kist Asparagus, can, 40c
California Asparagus, can 25c
Wisconsin Beauties Peas, 25c
Sugar loaf sifted peas, can 25c
Sugar loaf extra sifted peas 30c
Pat-a-cake Flour, box .25c
Red Salmon, can, .25c
Weiners, can .10c
Potted Ham, can .05c
Sardines, can .05c
Chipped beef, can .20c
Tuna Fish, can .10c
Veribest cooked brains, can 40c
Hamburger Steak, can .20c
Veribest Milk, small can .05c
Veribest Milk, large can, .11c
Triple A Preserves, jar .25c
Triple A Jelly, jar .12 1-2c
P & G Soap, 4 bars for .25c
Pretty Naptha Soap, bar .05c
Luna Soap, 6 bars for .25c
Hard water Toilet Soap 6 for 25c
Regina Bath Tablets 3 for 25c
Peroxide Bath Soap, 3 bars 25c

Marion Hardware & Grocery Co.

D. B. MOORE, C. A. DAUGHTREY, M'grs.

SOME REASONS WHY WE NEED A TEACHERS' COLLEGE IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

- 1—We have no college for our teachers in Western Kentucky.
 - 2—Our teachers must come from Western Kentucky.
 - 3—Most of our students are beyond a 75 mile radius of any teacher's college.
 - 4—Over 240 State Normal graduates are now teaching in High School in Western Kentucky.
 - 5—Our own teachers in the High Schools will connect and make interest better in the grades.
 - 6—It will improve the teachers of all our schools.
 - 7—It will bring together better educated students in Western Kentucky.
 - 8—The quality of our athletics will be improved.
 - 9—1071 students of Kentucky were in Universities of our state last year.
 - 10—Few of these students will come back home.
 - 11—300 students graduated in Kentucky last year and now only 50 of these are teaching.
 - 12—A teachers college in Western Kentucky will induce more students to go on in school.
 - 13—50 Vocational teachers were placed in one high school last year, 10 of these were imported.
 - 14—\$20,000 was turned back last year because we had no teachers to fill the Smith-Hughes places.
 - 15—200 teachers could be placed in High School Vocational Agriculture if we only had them.
- These points are not placed here as propaganda but are used to bring before our home people the situation as it is. This Teachers College can be added to our State Normal school with little extra cost to our state. If we want our boys and girls to be taught by home grown teachers we must line up behind this movement.

JOE C. TOWERY

VISITS IN MARION

Mrs. I. L. Wheeler who is in her 90th year spent the holidays with her son, R. F. Wheeler, of this city. In spite of her age, Mrs. Wheeler is still quite active and in good health she is the mother of ten children, eight daughters and two sons. Three of the girls have been teachers in the county.

Her daughter, Miss Tinnie, who lives with her mother, visited here with her.



COUNTY ATTORNEY EDWARD D. STONE

OBITUARY

Alicie Belle Wheeler was born September 25 1869 and died November 28, 1921 in Walkers Hospital, Evansville, Indiana. She was married to J. A. Wheeler November 14, 1892. She professed faith in Christ when just a girl, joined the church at Piney Creek. She leaves to mourn their loss a husband, one son, Ray; two brothers, Charley and Ray Williamson; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Baird, Mrs. Ida McGee, Mrs. Pernice Nunn. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, a good neighbor, a friend to all, to know her was to love her.

The last thing she said in this world was, "I am going home and I want to go." She was 52 years and three days old. Everything that a faithful husband and a loving son and kind friends could do was done. Money and time was not considered, they would have kept her if they could. The funeral was conducted by

Rev. W. T. Oakley at Chapel Hill in the presence of a large sympathetic audience, interment in Chapel Hill Cemetery. The floral offerings were beautiful.

Fred Moneymaker, farmer, Lyon county, was sentenced in Circuit Court in Lyon county to one years imprisonment for burning the barn of Rev. J. L. Robertson.

REX THEATRE

Opens Saturday Jan. 7.
First Episode

Bound and Gagged
Pathe News

Also Good 7 Reel Feature
Show Every Night Next Week
Watch Sign Boards for Announcements
Admission Saturday Night 20c and 35c, War tax included

ANNOUNCEMENT

Marion High School

Will begin its second term in the New High School Building on Monday, January 16, 1922. Marion School is a credited "A" Class and carries the following courses: Scientific, English and Agricultural. No school in Kentucky has a broader course.

Arrangements have been made to take care of all students who come.

The County Board of Education will pay the tuition of all Common School graduates.

Board and Rooms can be secured at reasonable rates. For further information, call or see

R. E. JAGGERS, Supt.

MARION

KENTUCKY

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
* Western Newspaper Union

Our Boy Adopts City Ways



COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky.
Joe C. Towery, Plaintiff
Against Equity
Willis M. Towery & Co., Defendant

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit rendered at the Nov. Term thereof, 1921, in the above cause herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION on Monday the 9th day of January 1922 at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereabout (being Court day) upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land in Crittenden County, Ky., on the waters of Piney Fork of Tradewater and containing 100 acres less however, 40 acres heretofore cut off of said tract and conveyed by Chesley E. Towery, to M. E. Towery and others on the 24th day of October, 1889.

The full description of this land may be seen at my office.

The purchaser may pay the whole of the purchase price in cash at his option or may pay off the bond given therefor at any time before maturity with interest accrued up to the date of payment.

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgement. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

D. A. LOWRY, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky.
Dallas Sherer & Co., Plaintiff
Against Equity
Mrs. Nellie Sherer Workman & Co., Defendant

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the Nov. Term thereof, 1921, in the above cause herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 9th day of January 1922 at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of Six Months, the following described property, to-wit:

Three tracts of land in Crittenden County, Ky., on the waters of Caney Fork of Hurricane Creek as follows:
FIRST TRACT: Containing 74 1-2 acres.

SECOND TRACT: Containing 45 1-2 acres but less however, a strip of land cut off and given in exchange for THIRD TRACT which contains ... acres.

This being the same land which was on the 10th day of August 1911 conveyed by deed from H. L. Threlkeld and wife to J. W. Sherer, the full description of which may be seen at my office.

Will sell said property as a whole. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgement. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

D. A. LOWRY, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky.
James P. Dailey & Co., Plaintiff
Against Equity
Jane Dailey Brown & Co., Defendant

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the Nov. Term thereof, 1921, in the above cause herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 9th day of January 1922 at 1 o'clock P. M. or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of Six Months the following described property to-wit:

Two certain tracts of land in Crittenden County, Ky., on the waters of

Tradewater and containing in all 54 1-2 acres and being the same land that was on the 20th day of March, 1891, conveyed by Susan B. Hazel and H. J. Hazel, her husband, to James Thomas Dailey, said deed now being of record in Deed Book "Y", page 423, Clerks Office Crittenden County Court.

The full description of this land may be seen at my office. For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

D. A. LOWRY, Commissioner.

FRANCES

Mrs. John Jennings was visiting Mr. Turner in Frances Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Brown and son Cleo visited relatives in Tilene Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Joe Ralston and family, Mr. Floyd Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Mrs. Nan Matthews is visiting her son Lewis near Bowling Green.

Miss Carrie Rolson visited Nellie and Ida Brown Saturday night.

Miss Fanny Campbell was in Frances Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Campbell and daughter visited Mrs. J. R. Brown Friday and Saturday.

GLADSTONE

Mr. Hirmie Tosh visited J. M. Simpson Sunday.

Mr. Amos Lowery of Sturgis was in our section last week.

Several from this place attended the sale at Mrs. Alice Farley Thursday.

Mr. A. McClanahan was in Sullivan one day last week.

Mr. C. T. Scott visited his daughter Mrs. C. B. Collins Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Simpson spent one day last week with Mrs. O. McClanahan.

Miss Elsie Simpson visited Mrs. C. B. Collins one day last week.

Mr. Herman McKinley has moved to E. McKinley's farm near Hoods.

BAKER

The stork visited to home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and left a fine baby boy on Dec. 47.

Mr. Earl Cosby spent the Christmas holidays with his grandmother Mrs. Sophia Jennings.

Miss Nannie Williams who is staying a few weeks with Mrs. Tress Newcom spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newcom are the proud parents of a fine baby boy arrived Dec. 20.

Miss Audra Newcom spent Sunday with Miss Nannie Williams.

Mrs. Ida Duncan spent one day last week with Mrs. Sallie Newcome.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Newcom and daughter and little son spent one day last week with Mr. J. L. Duncan and family.

Mr. C. T. Scott spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daughter Mrs. C. B. Collins.

Mrs. Annice O'Neal and Miss Reba Conger spent one day last week with Mrs. Tress Newcom.

Mr. Joe Duncan and family spent Sunday with Mr. S. A. Newcom and family.

DO YOUR TALKING
OVER THE
—HOME—
LONG DISTANCE
FOR BEST RESULTS
QUICK ECONOMICAL

DEANWOOD

Mr. Ernest Hodge was the guest at the home of T. L. Walker Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McConnell and Mr. Elgin East visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vanhooser Thursday.

Mr. Finas Jackson of Fredonia visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Elva Walker and Miss Freddie Travis spent one night last week with Mrs. Annie Travis.

Miss Rosalie Dean, who is teaching at Fredonia, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dean, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutton visited Mr. Cole McConnell and family one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanhooser spent Sunday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen visited Mrs. Elizabeth Travis one day last week.

Miss Beatrice Lamb, was the guest of Miss Wilma Walker one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenneth Brown visited Mr. W. C. McConnell and family one day last week.

Mr. Herbert Vanhooser spent one night last week with Mr. Robert Vanhooser.

Mr. Alvie Walker was the guest of Messrs. Ernest and Arvil Hodge Saturday.

Messrs. Lee and Isom Morse spent one day recently with their mother, Mrs. Ida Morse.

BELMONT

(Written for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guess have moved to Mr. Paris' farm near Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd of Providence spent Christmas with relatives.

Mr. Euclid Travis spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Willie Guess.

Lola Brown spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Boyd.

Euclid Travis and Herschell Guess were visitors at this place last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Brown and son went to Marion Saturday on business.

Reda Stembridge spent Wednesday with Dollie and Lola Brown.

Mr. Ben Crider returned to Bowling Green Monday.

FRANCES

Mr. A. J. Tignor and H. H. Wring were in Marion Friday on business.

Mr. Marion F. Pogue was in Louisville the latter part of the week.

Mr. Burlie Burklow, of Central City spent the holidays with his family of this place.

Miss Willie Belle Ashbridge entertained her many friends with a social during the holidays.

Misses Pauline and Jewell Pogue visited friends in Princeton the week end.

The play given by the Frances High School on last Friday night proved to be a real success.

Miss Odith Simpkins spent the night with Miss Willa Belle Ashbridge recently.

Misses Zula and Inez Burklow visited Miss Imogene Stephenson one of the holidays.

The Christmas tree given by the Frances School on last Saturday evening was quite a success and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Burklow were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Yandell Friday.

Mr. Marion F. Pogue made a business trip to Edyville recently.

FORDS FERRY

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rankin and daughter, Mrs. Nolan Brewer, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terry of Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clement of Caseyville spent the holidays the guests of Mr. Clements grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafa Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rankin spent New Year's Day visiting friends and relatives at Cave-in-Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas and son, Elbert, spent Christmas the guests of Mrs. Lucas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Claghorn of Dean.

J. L. Rankin was in Marion on business one day recently.

Mrs. Louisa Clift spent Friday the guest of Mrs. Lafa Clement and daughter, Miss Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Oxford of Cave-In-Rock, spent New Year's the guest of Mrs. Oxford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Wofford, of this place.

Miss Mary McConnell, of Cave-in-Rock, spent the holidays visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James and little daughters, Pauline and Charline spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brantley.

Miss Beatrice Alvis, of Paducah, spent the holidays visiting relatives at this place.

Jim Fowler and Tommy Holeman were in Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Repton are visiting Mrs. Sallie Holeman.

Harry Hamilton was in Cave-in-Rock on business Saturday.

WHITE ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shewcraft visited relatives in this vicinity last week.

Miss Vernia L. Linzy and little sister Anna were the guests of Mrs. Ada Campbell last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis were the guests of Austin Davis and wife Sunday.

Ruby Brasher visited Mrs. Riley Jones last week.

Floyd Brown and wife were the guests of Mrs. John Brown Saturday.

James Campbell and family spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown.

Mr. Burnett Ashbridge and family visited their daughter Mrs. Carrie Brown Saturday.

Mr. David Postleweight made a trip to Paducah Saturday.

Mr. Julius McKinney is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Patton are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Sallie Hall spent the day with Nan Campbell Friday.

LONE STAR

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Crider spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. May Hill.

Misses Imogene Hill, Corzie Woodall and Elizabeth Stevens returned to Princeton Sunday after spending the holidays with their parents.

Miss Imogene Hill visited her sister Mrs. Ruby Crider one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Woodall were the guests of G. Rushing Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Stevens visited Miss Mildred Haynes one day last week.

Miss Mary D. Scott spent one night with Elizabeth Stevens recently.

Mrs. Emma Hill is visiting her mother Mrs. Burgett this week.

Several from this place attended the pound supper at Mr. Weldon's last week.

PUBLIC SALE

—I WILL ON—

Tuesday, Jan. 10th

At the J. R. Ryan farm one mile west of Pinckneyville Church I will sell to the highest bidder the following described property:

- 3 Good work mules
- 3 Young Horses
- 1 Good Mare
- 3 Cows
- 2 Sows with 8 pigs each

Also farming tools, breaking plows, Disc Cultivator, Disc Harrow, Walking Cultivator, Double Shovels, Mower, Hay Rake, Corn Planter, two row, 2 Wagons, 1 good buggy, 1 set Double Harness, Wagon and Plow Harness, some Corn and Hay.

Some Household and Kitchen Furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

Sums of \$10.00 and under cash in hand, all sums over that amount 12 months time with note of approved security.

ROBT. W. RYAN

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just as Scores of Marion People Have

Waiting doesn't pay. If you neglect kidney backache Urinary troubles often follow. Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney backache and for other kidney ills. Marion citizens endorse them. J. F. Chittenden, blacksmith, E. College St., Marion, says "I can certainly say Doan's Kidney Pills are a mighty good kidney remedy for they have cured me of several attacks. My kidneys and sides have given me a good deal of trouble at times. Just as soon as my kidneys get out of order I am troubled with severe backaches and a lameness and soreness across my kidneys. I always take Doan's Kidney Pills at these times and it only takes about a box to cure the attack." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Chittenden had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Clay Lick Fluor Spar Company, of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky is closing out its business and all persons having claims against it will present them, properly proven, to John O'Donnell, P. O. Box 403, Evansville, Ind., for payment. 22 4 CLAY LICK FLUOR SPAR CO. By John O'Donnell, President Attest, S. A. Schmitt, Sec. Treas.

HAFFAW MINES

(Written for last week)

Mr. Cal Humphrey is visiting his mother.

Mrs. Laura Humphrey and daughter have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Charlie Stinnett.

Miss Nannie McGee and Miss Beatrice Lewis spent Sunday with Miss Stella Williams.

Mr. Howard McEgan and Miss Lela Kemp attended prayer meeting here Sunday.

Subscribes for the Press.

I. H. CLEMENT,

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Marion Bank Building

Gilchrist & Gilchrist

Refractive Specialists

EYES AND NERVES

Hours: 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.

Office Frisbie Building, Main Street

Restaurant

Good Meals for 25c

Give Us A Trial

Mrs. G. E. Boston & Son

Next door to H. V. Stone

Marion Kentucky

LUNGARDIA is "without a rival" in ordinary or deep-seated coughs and colds difficult breathing and for the relief of Whooping Cough. The wonderful results following its use will astonish you and make you its life-long friend. Your money back if you have ever used its equal. Danger lurks where there is a cough or cold: Conquer it quickly with LUNGARDIA. Safe for all ages 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Manufactured by Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas.

For sale by HAYNES & TAYLOR

More than one third of the negro born in Kentucky enumerated in the 1920 census had migrated to other states at the time the census was taken, according to figures obtained from the Census Bureau.

J. F. Dorroh of Crayne was here Saturday.